Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 20, 1976

Presidential Hopefuls View Election Issues

In a public debate aired over radio station KVCM, Associated Students presidential contenders Neil Rincover and Nelson Tucker expanded on what they felt were the key issues in the campaign.

Tucker cited "petty politics" as a key campaign issue contending he brings a new approach to politics.

Rincover cited the key issues as the accomplishments of student council under his administration.

"You (Rincover) have taken credit for accomplishments of other students," said Tucker, "All your ideas have been brought up before."

"I haven't taken credit for anything," said Rincover. "All the credit or blame cannot be placed on one person. This council takes the credit or blame."

Rincover cited some of the programs initiated under his administration.

"We have initiated student insurance and dental plans," he said, "We have submitted a firm proposal to the Board of Trustees for legal aid. Just last week we were able to get parking gates installed for next semester."

"What I haven't done," said Tucker, "is been a party to the deals that have been made. This semester there has been a political approach with a lot of deals, a lot of promises that cannot be filled, a lot of backstabbing and a lot of petty politics. What I offer is a positive approach."

Rincover defended his stand in opposition of the mini-pool.

"The mini-pool is not for the students," said Rincover. "It is for community services. Student funds should not be used to raise other funds to build the mini-pool. Student funds are better used in theatre arts, music, broadcasting, or the athletic department."

Tucker attacked Rincover's stand.

"You knew from the beginning who the mini-pool was for," said Tucker. "It wasn't designed for the student body; it was designed for special needs. We as students got behind the mini-pool. It is time the students at Valley College did something for the community."

Tucker explained his reasons for running as "giving the public a voice. Nobody would take a stand against him."

"Will he fight tuition and mandatory ID cards?" Rincover asked, "Will he know how? The students want to know what he is going to do. What he has done. Where he stands on the issues. Does he even know the district wants to buy back the book store and the students will lose $97,000?"

"The best thing to do is take a stand on the issues based on student input," said Tucker. "Since Easter I have spent 60 hours a week on campus talking to students. I'd like to act as a sounding board to express the ideas and present them in a workable manner for the students."

Activity Funds Use Examined

Co-curricular activities on California's community college campuses and the funding of such was the main topic discussed at last Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting.

The activities, which consist of all non-academic events on campus (including athletics), are being proposed to pay for insurance, raising the level of funding and protection. The L.A. district is asking for recommendations from California's community colleges as to activity funding.

Acting Dean of Students Ruby Zuver brought up the matter at the meeting. "Profits from the bookstores at both Pierce and Valley Colleges account for more than half of that for all nine in our district," said Zuver. "The district has expressed a wish to take our bookstore profits to put into the co-curricular fund."

Valley's profit last year was over $100,000 and if the district foreclosed on the money, the Associated Students Organization budget would be cut by one-third.

The state has submitted a report for co-curricular funding for 1976-77 and a decision will be made in the near future.

In other council action, a special order of business by Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz requested that no campaign buttons, tickets, or tags be allowed in any building on campus during elections. The special order went to a motion and was defeated by a three for, 11 opposed vote.

Also during the meeting, several council members spoke out against the Star in relation to stories printed in recent issues dealing with Chicano, Black, and Jewish culture weeks.

Prankster Threatens Building

A female voice over the telephone. "There's a bomb set to go off in Campus Center in ten minutes." Without another word the unidentified caller hung up.

At 8:34 Friday morning this threat interrupted what would have normally been a peaceful morning at Valley College.

Within minutes of receiving the warning the campus security force was at Campus Center evacuating students and staff from the buildings and surrounding area. Total evacuation was completedd within seven minutes of the telephoned threat, leaving a scant three to four minutes before the time designated for the blast.

A thorough search of the building revealed nothing out of the ordinary, and by 9:05 people were allowed to re-enter the center.

W. V. Gudzus, head of campus security, termed the scare a "prank, the work of a psychotic mind."

Had something suspicious been found, the bomb squad of the Los Angeles Police Department would have been called to handle the situation, as they were last semester when a ticking package was found in the campus book store. That "bomb" like Friday's scare turned out to be a hoax.

On the average, according to Gudzus, campus security receives reports of five to six bomb threats each school year. During the tur-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Board Approves Parking Gates

"Viewpoints of the board have changed recently," said Associated Mens Students President Dan Smith. "They now recognize a definite need for parking improvement."

It was in this atmosphere that the Board of Trustees recently gave the go ahead to Valley College for the parking gate proposal.

After being revised somewhat from the original proposition, the fall semester will see the installation of control gates on 60 percent of Valley's lots.

Unless a lot is full, these gates will do nothing to hamper entry. However, to exit, one will have to either pay 25 cents or insert a key-card to be provided with the purchase of a paid ID.

The remaining 40 percent of the available space will be used for free parking. This portion will be comprised of lots "G" (on Burbank Boulevard and Coldwater Canyon) and "C" (on Campus Drive near the Art Building).

To obtain a key-card, one will have to pay, in addition to the ID fee, a $2 deposit which will be refunded at the end of each semester.

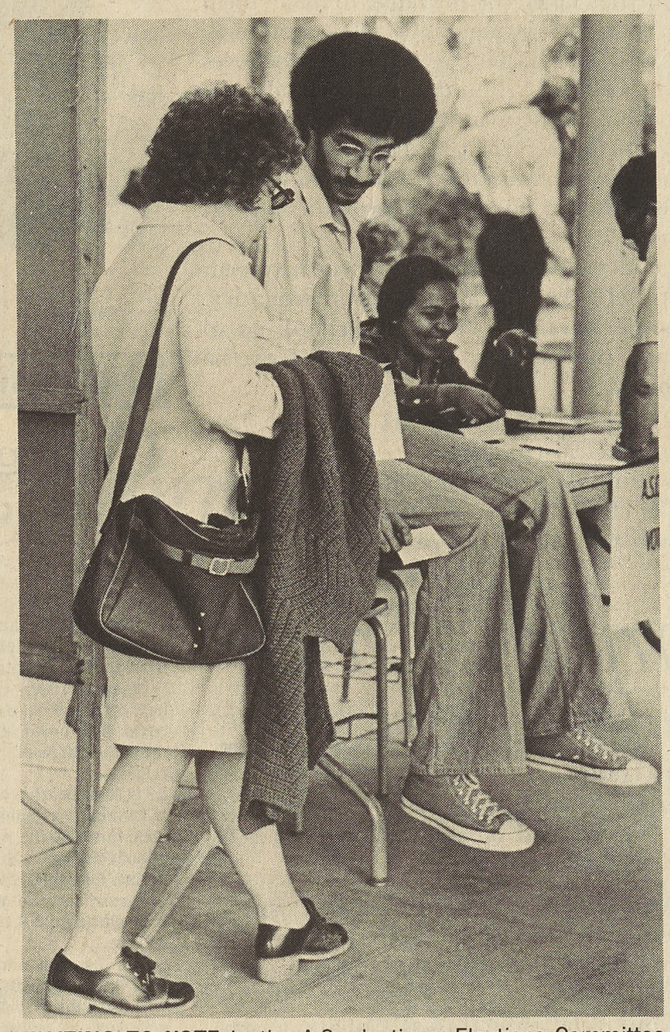
Funds collected from the 25 cent toll will go toward increasing campus security and eventually to construct a multi-level parking structure over "A" lot (Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue).

The type of key-card to be used has not yet been decided upon. California State University at Northridge had been using a system that employed an arrangement of magnets. However, with that system cards were easily counterfeited, which in turn created a black market.

The hope here is to find a system complex enough to avoid forgery but also simple enough to keep costs down. In addition, the system will have to be changeable each semester so that paid ID students from a previous semester will not be able to use their cards again during the next.

When the control gate system was being misused at Northridge, their officials did away with the cards and forced students to simply pay the fee.

Strong A.S. Voter Turnout; Polls Close at Noon Today



WAITING TO VOTE in the A.S. elections, Elections Committee Chairman Walt Lovett discusses the selection of candidates with another student. Polls close at noon today.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Have you voted in this semester's A.S. elections yet? If not, there's still time, as long as you get to the polls by noon today.

The polling places are located at the Monarch Square flagpole, and at the food satellite near the walkway in front of the Behaviorial Sciences Building. Polls open at 9 a.m.

"Student turnout so far has been very good," said present A.S. President Neil Rincover. "Over 200 students voted the first day (last Monday), and I'd like to see 1,000 voted total."

Rincover himself is running for re-election against present Elections Commissioner Nelson Tucker. Other races include those for vice-president (present Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith vs. Kathy Kline), treasurer (former Jewish Studies Commissioner Wayne Arak vs. Eddie Lamar), and A.M.S. president (former A.S. Parliamentarian Ron Abramson vs. present Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz).

"I think we need people in the student government who are willing to stand up for the interests of the students," explained Rincover as he discussed what he hopes will be council in the future.

Tucker discussed his top priority for changes on campus should he become president. "I think our number one priority is changing the atmosphere here on campus, which is now very apathetic. There is a general lack of interest in anything."

Besides the four contested positions, all other council offices feature either one or no candidates running. Offices and their candidates are: Chief Justice, Jesse Bell; Associated Women Students President, Cherie Fryman; Commissioners of Campus Improvements, Ernest Spiegel; Elections, Mary Shih; Fine Arts, Ann Winicki; Women's Athletics, Leslie Burbank; Public Relations, Ginny Beals; Records, Mamie Cunningham; Social Acitvities, Ronald Reed; Black Ethnic Studies, Sheila Johnson; Chicano Studies, Margarita Flores; and Jewish Studies, Gary Kennedy.

Uncontested council offices are those for the Commissioners of Evening Division, Men's Athletics, and Scholastic Activities.

All single candidate offices appear on the ballot in a "Yes of No" election capacity.

Remember, the only requirement for voting eligibility is a paid student ID.

Cultural Programs Continue

By LORI CLEMOW
Assoc. City Editor

A seminar to cover Malcolm X's human rights ideology will be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. This event is one of the many scheduled for Black Culture Week, May 17-24.

Evaluation and examination of the progress, if any, in the Black Freedom movement since Malcolm X's death is the theme of this year's annual event, according to Commissioner of Black Studies, James Lindsey.

Malcolm X was one of the first spokesmen of the Black movement in the early sixties. One of the most vibrant and electrifying leaders of the Black Muslim movement in its infancy, he was assasinated in 1965 after breaking with Elijah Muhammad, the movement's founder, following his celebrated trip to Mecca.

"It is important for people to know Malcolm X's fight was for human rights against property rights." says Lindsey.

Tuesday a panel discussion was held in Monarch Hall. Yesterday the anniversary of Malcolm X's birth, was highlight by a skit on his life, in the free speech area. A film is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Other seminars may be scheduled during the week and will be announced by various posters appearing on campus.

Rec Room Tournament Attracts Players, Local Media Reporters

By KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

Twenty of Valley College's top Rec Room athletes battled it out recently in "Supergame"—the Rec Rooms own version of ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition.

The top 20 players from the Rec Room's previous five tourneys were put to the test with everything the Rec Room had, outside each contestants speciality.

After the dust had cleared, pinball wizard Bruce Howard had taken the top honors, grabbing 24 out of a possible 30 points.

The events in this battle of dexterity were air hockey, pool, foozball, and the inimitable pinball.

"Supergame" was felt by some to be less than a major college sporting event—until members of the local news media started showing up. In fact, KTTV-Channel 11's film crew thought it important, they decided to jazz it up a bit and stage a couple "pseudo-news events," such as setting up balls on the pool table so that one of the girls could make an impressive shot.

The event also brought in coverage from the Los Angeles Times, the Valley News and Green Sheet, and KFWB-newsradio.

But "Supergame" was a battle of nerves despite the news media presence. When Robert Yamane was about to take the first shot in the pool finals, anxiety got the better of him and his cue slipped and hit the ball with a stick shot.

Although off to a bad start, Yamane made a good comeback with a few impressive, though occasionally unplanned, shots. It looked bad for his opponent, soon-to-be-champion Howard, when Yamane stepped up to the table and just barely missed dropping his last ball. But although Howard had five balls outstanding,

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

'Crown' Distribution Set for Next Week

"All the printing is finished, (on Crown Magazine) and the book is now at the binder's," said Edward A. Irwin, Crown co-adviser. Distribution of the annual is scheduled for the beginning of next week.

Although the magazine is free to students with paid IDs, the cost to all others will be $3.50.

This year's Crown, Valley College's annual magazine yearbook, has been called with a touch of modesty, the most innovative yearbook ever put out by the Journalism Department" by Mario Prado, Crown editor.

"I hope this yearbook will be the beginning of a change in attitude of upcoming yearbooks," said Prado. "I would like to see much more involvement in what the students are up to."

"Coming of Age in America," an overview of student attitudes, and "Making It," an article about economic survival, highlight the orientation of the magazine toward student interests.

Crown 1976 is accented by a special eight-page Bicentennial section and attempts to show both the good and bad aspects of life in America.

Student Evicted; Appeal Refused

CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The Student Appeals Committee handed down its decision supporting an earlier decision removing evening student Leonard Shapiro, from a night history class. Shapiro had earlier appealed that decision.

"Some students learn better in some situations than others," said Dr. Thurston, president of Valley College, "We had offered him several alternatives."

Shapiro had been asked to withdraw from class, to transfer, to conduct an independent study under the teacher, or conduct an independent study under another teacher.

Shapiro chose the independent study under the teacher although he was advised by Dr. Thurston to transfer. The appeals committee recommended he meet with the teacher one hour a week and that the teacher be compensated at his regular rate of pay.

"If the teacher doesn't like you," said Shapiro, "he now has the right to put anybody out of his class. He doesn't even have to have charges. That is what is going to come out of this."

"The student grievance procedure was developed in the late 60s," said Dr. Thurston, "It is time to take another look."

The appeals committee report came in two parts. The first part, agreed unanimously by the committee, dealt with Shapiro's status, recommended that a committee be formed to look into student grievance procedures, and recommended a student be warned before disciplinary action be taken.

"On one hand they are saying the college procedures are not adequate," said Shapiro, "but on the other hand they are supporting those procedures."

The second part was only signed by five members of the six-member committee. The three students signed in agreement, while two of the three teachers did not. One teacher did not sign it.

This part clearly stated "the college procedures for student grievances do not seem adequate ... to cover all cases." It also stated that follow up had not been taken in insuring the student receives proper supervision.

"If I did not commit a breakage of rules," said Shapiro, "Why should I be transferred? In an arbitrarily underhanded unconstitutional manner without hearing my case they have refused me the right to present my viewpoint."

Shapiro has implied that he will appeal the case to the Board of Trustees because the district's procedures for disciplinary action had not been followed.

Pool Paper Drive Near

A paper drive designated to obtain funds for the construction of the $28,000 mini-pool will be held May 25, 26, and 27.

Each student is urged to bring at least two bundles of newspapers and deposit them at the 40-foot Sea Van that will be located near the information booth at the College's main entrance on Fulton Avenue.

Members of Inter-Organization Committees (IOC) will assist in the unloading of newspapers between 7:30 a.m. and noon and between 4 and 8 p.m.

The mini-pool is part of the proposed aquatic park that is scheduled to begin construction by Summer '76 and will include a deep water pool that ranges from 12 feet to 3½ feet.

The mini-pool will be from 2½ feet to 3½ feet and will be available to senior citizens, the handicapped, and small children.

Families will be able to use the aquatic park weekends, evenings, and during the summer months.

The community is also invited to contribute to the aquatic park, which is sponsored by the Valley College Patrons Association.

1,100 Vets Face Educational Cutbacks

By DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

All colleges serving veterans as part of their student body may face a reduction in that portion of their population as of May 31, 1976. On that date all veterans who were discharged prior to 1966 will cease drawing educational benefits.

Approximately 1,100 veterans at Valley College are expected to be affected by the loss of their benefits, according to John Barnhart, veteran's affairs coordinator. It is not known how many vets will leave school as a result.

This cut in benefits is not an arbitrary decision on behalf of the Veteran's Administration, but rather, is the result of what is known as the "delimiting date," a period of time, in this case ten years, in which a veteran is able to utilize his educational benefits.

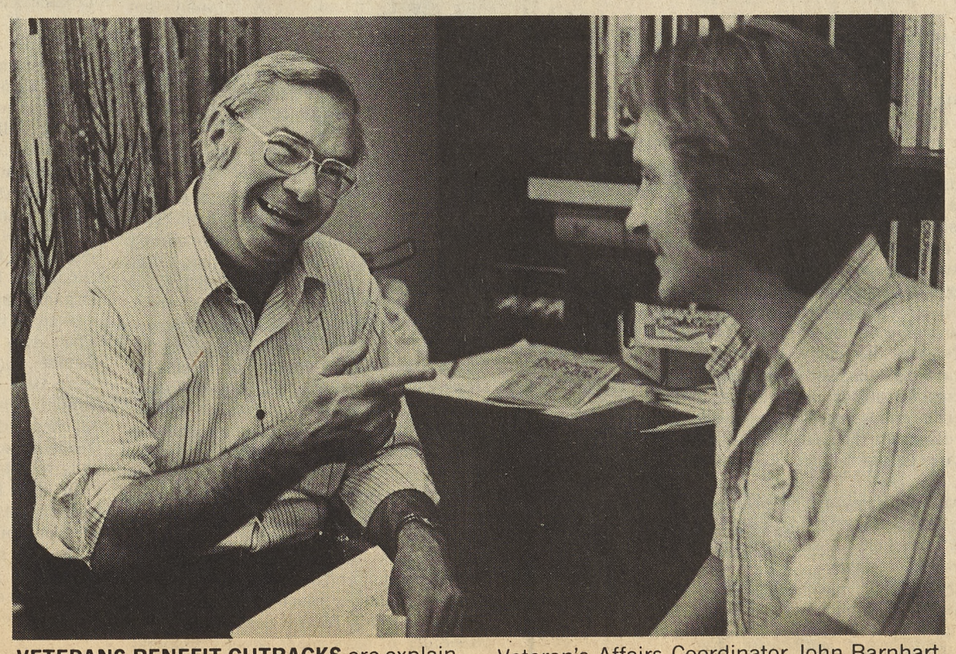
That group of veterans most heavily affected by this loss of benefits would be those having served during the Korean conflict and the early years of the Viet Nam era.

Presently there are two bills before Congress which would extend the delimiting date. According to the office of Senator Alan Cranston, both bills are still in committee with no indication of when they will go before the entire Senate.

In Barnhart's opinion neither bill has much chance of passage. Two extensions have already been awarded to veterans of the Korean war.

Another factor in the possible loss of some of Valley College's vets is, what is known as, "standards of progress." Under these standards it is required that veterans with more than 70 units of college credit be restricted to taking courses pertinant to their transfer to a four-year college, or the attainment of an AA degree. A tightening of these regulations might force many vets to transfer to a four-year school.

Both factors taken together would affect between 20 and 25 percent of the veterans on campus.



VETERANS BENEFIT CUTBACKS are explained to Star reporter John Simonson by Veteran's Affairs Coordinator John Barnhart.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Critical Scrutiny Needed

Public scrutiny of candidates for elective office is an critical factor in any election.

Comparisons of the qualifications and beliefs of all candidates involved is vital if the individual voter is to make an educated choice.

This semester's Associated Students elections, which ends today, are no exception.

Both candidates for president have their own credentials which they feel qualify them for the office.

We urge students to look carefully at each candidate's qualifications and their past performances before voting.

The A.S. presidential candidates track records and political platforms differ strongly enough to provide this semester's voters with a real choice.

Both have extensive experience in student government, but their views on how to serve students differ drastically.

Challenger Nelson Tucker says "our number one priority for the fall semester is basically changing the atmosphere here on campus." Tucker blames apathy at Valley College on the fact that no effort has been made to make students feel they are a part of student government.

"No one has taken the initiative to make them feel a part of what is going on," Tucker explained.

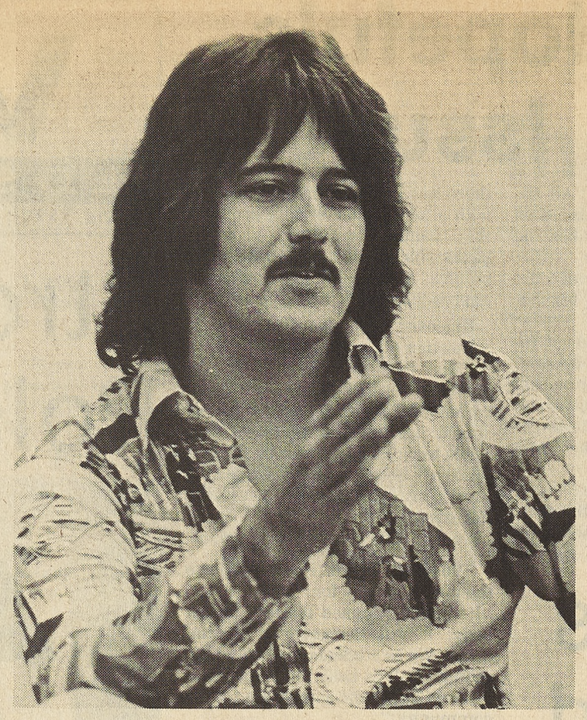
Incumbent Neil B. Rincover, however, believes Executive Council should work for all the students, whether they want to get involved or not.

"After you have provided an opportunity for those students who want to work, then the council as a whole should go out and promote student government."

But if students do not want to become involved, Rincover believes, "That is their prerogative. They should be able to come to school, go to classes, and pursue their education and not be hassled by us."

Valley College's student voters are faced with what seems a clear-cut choice.

At this point, no predictions can be made about the kind of choice voters will make. We can only hope it will be an informed one.



NELSON TUCKER
Challenger

NEIL B. RINCOVER
Incumbent

Valley Star Photos by John Simonsor

Ecology Lives on in Drive

Several years ago ecology was a fashionable word. Everyone deplored our disposable society and planned obsolescence.

The piles of broken glass, aluminum cans, and old newspapers began to accumulate outside our doors. Tomorrow was the day people were going to load all the junk into their cars and look for the nearest recycling center.

The problem was, for many, tomorrow never came.

But the spirit of ecology still lives at Valley College.

The Patron's Association has recycled the idea of newspaper recycling to raise funds for a shallow pool on campus for the handicapped, children, and senior adults.

The paper drive will be held from May 25 through May 27 and is expected to raise $875 (provided the bin is filled).

A paper bin will be located in the visitor's parking circle in front of the campus and will be open from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. on all three days.

Please join us by using this issue of Star to start your newspaper contributions for the shallow pool paper drive.

VIEWPOINT

Charges Continue; Student Issues Suffer In A.S. Presidential Candidates Debate

CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The race for A.S. president heated up last week in a public debate aired over radio station KVCM. Challenger Nelson Tucker squared off with incumbent Neil Rincover with disappointing results.

Disappointment came to Tucker when his key question regarding allegations Rincover had promised summer jobs in the mayor's office did not draw an expected response.

"It is indicative of the campaign Tucker is running," responded Rincover, "I have been hired by the mayor to administer the Speedy Program this summer."

Jane Dawson, coordinator of the Speedy Program says no one has been hired, but Rincover's quick response sealed the debate.

The question and answer are both indicative of the campaigns.

Tucker talks about his "new positive" approach to politics while attacking his opponent without hesitation. Rincover has capitalized on issues that are presently trivial.

"The students want to know what he is going to do," Rincover said, "What he has done. Where he stands on the issues.

"What have you accomplished," Rincover asked of Tucker, "to indicate you can initiate and follow-through on a productive program?"

"What I haven't done is been a party to the deals that have been made," was Tucker's sole assurance.

Rincover was able to pinpoint many of the programs under his administration, and Tucker countered with the charge Rincover was taking credit for programs not his own.

Tucker cited "petty politics" where "deals have been made and a lot of backstabbing" but Rincover asked for documentation which was not brought forth.

The only issue both leveled on was the controversy surrounding the mini-pool. Rincover said he was "the first council member to speak out against the mini-pool," while Tucker stated "We as students got behind the mini-pool. It is time the students did something for the community."

Otherwise the debate showed nothing but attacks on the incumbency, and the powers of the incumbency.

The votes will be tallied; the election completed.

One will win.

Let's hope he throws away his mistakes and starts clean.

And stays clean.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Meyer Expresses Thanks to ASO; Affirmative Action Dialogue Continues

Editor,

By virtue of my paid ID, I have been a member of the Associated Students' Organization (ASO) for the past four semesters. During the past two semesters I have served as an active and concerned member of the ASO's student council.

As treasurer, I have served the students diligently, giving of my time, ideas, and energies. And yes, I have reaped rewards—I've gained many new friendships; I've gained knowledge of how politics work. And I've somewhat learned how to work with and around "red tape." These rewards (which I call experiences) will undoubtedly help me in my hopes of becoming a teacher, counselor, administrator.

So now I have spent a year learning to work with people and for the students. I wish to give spurts of information and bits of advice to those students:

1. The ASO is your organization. It is primarily supported through the bookstore and your paid ID (Any student wishing to see what paid ID's support can come into my office in CC102 and ask. It's all down in black and white).

2. Presently, a paid ID is NOT a guaranteed parking spot. Nowhere in the Education Code does it state that the college must provide parking for its students. (Think about that one!).

3. Student government is not comprised of experienced politicians. The members of council are students, like yourselves, who attempt to gain leadership experience. Their judgement is no better or worse than your own.

4. Student council is your voice. It is a laison between the students and the administrators. Talk to your student body officers. Make them work for you.

5. Students involved in ASO funded activities (i.e. athletics, band, social activities, theater arts, nursing, forensics) have faculty sponsors and advisors. Seek them out and let them know what you want.

6. Student body election time is here again. If you have a paid ID, I hope you voted. Visit the student government offices (CC102) and talk to the students who speak for you. No, your vote will not stop the petty politics nor the negative criticisms. But it may put your choice into an office that definitely represents the students.

Valley College is one of the top rated community colleges in the nation. This rating reflects our attitudes, enrollment, administration, activities, athletics, faculty, students, and YES, our student government.

Help keep Valley College on top!

Sincerely,

Marcy Meyer
A.S. Treasurer

P.S.—Thanks for the experience!

Editor,

By now the readers of the Valley Star who have been following the apparent dialogue on affirmative action between Jerry Jordan of City College and myself must be somehwat confused—and understandably so.

For not only does Jordan insist on imposing his own interpretation on terms specifically defined by the law, but his kind of specious reasoning, which would assume that affirmative action permits unrestricted immigration from given parts of the globe simply in order to fulfill supposedly established goals in hiring certain ethnic minorities, certainly makes it difficult for any reader to maintain a coherent and reasoning line of thought, let alone understanding. Whether Jordan likes it or not, neither his interpretations nor his games with semantics contribute to the solution of a very serious problem with which a society must deal, namely, the effects of discrimination in the work force, both past and present, against ethnic minorities and women.

Yet, undoubtedly, Jordan would sincerely insist that he is against discrimination. But there are two kinds of discrimination that must be considered: the simplest—overt discrimination (And that appears to be Jordan's primary concern.) and the more insidious, yet more persuasive form—"systematic" discrimination. Although the overt form, meaning intentional acts, is still prevalent, it is declinging somewhat due to equal employment laws and court actions. But employment **systems** that perpetuate the effects of past discriminatory practices, however unintentional, are still very much in evidence. Affirmative action addresses itself particularly to this—that is, **systematic** discrimination.

But how can the effects of such past discriminatory practices be objectively determined? Here the courts are very specific, contrary to Jordan's subjective interpretation of **intent** as the determining factor. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 provides that when a court finds employment discrimination, it may "order such affirmative action as may be appropriate" to eliminate it. Consistently, where courts have found the **effects** of employment practices, **regardless of their intent,** discriminate against a group, specific affirmative action to eliminate present and future discrimination and to provide equitable remedies for the consequences and results of past discrimination, has been ordered.

In other words, if systematic discrimination results from **regular** practices regardless of intent, under the law, changes in such practices must be made under penalty of loss of federal funds and/or the possibility of even more severe financial penalties being imposed.

Furthermore, Jordan persists in playing semantic games. The courts have differentiated between hiring practices under affirmative action and preferential hiring. The first is based on merit. Standards are **not** reduced in order to give preference to ethnic minorities or women. The other, preferential hiring, does insist that preestablished qualifications be lowered for those discriminated groups.

The (Los Angeles Community College) District's affirmative action plan is not based on preferential hiring. It reflects a good faith effort to change the work force composition in order to make it more consistent with the available qualified work force.

And it is indeed unfortunate that, for too many, affirmative action is being used as a devisive, rather than a unifying, tool. In an age of more people than jobs, unfortunately, we turn against each other in the scramble for food, shelter, and dignity. Our fight should not be with each other. You are not my enemy, Mr. Jordan. Rather, we should be struggling together against a system which is unwilling to provide job opportunities for **all** men and women of all ethnic origins. Our collective and united demand should be for sufficient jobs for us all.

Let's not get confused. Our struggle is not with each other.

Sylvia Lubow
Associate Professor of History

* * *

Editor,

For its excellent coverage of our campus' Jewish Awareness Weeks, Valley **Star** deserves appreciation from the LAVC Jewish Coalition. Weekly stories about the series of inter-related programs on Holocaust and Israel Independence were given prominent coverage in the Star. The paper's stories and headlines reflected the importance of these weeks for the cultural life of Valley College. We especially appreciated the thoughtful "Insight" column by Marilyn Puzarne.

About 2,000 people attended programs between April 26 and May 6, planned by our coalition of campus Jewish leaders. Major events, including the film "Exodus," were financed by the Associated Student Organization through Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies, Cheryl Engle. Professors Broslawsky, Garber, Modell, Levine, Saltzman, Schutzer, and Siskin were very creative and generous in their contributions to the programs. Many other teachers also assisted in the success of Jewish Awareness Weeks by recommending specific events to their students.

In this Bicentennial year, the multicultural base of American life has come to be ever more appreciated. We are sure that it is one significant source of national strength. By our continued vitality, America's ethnic groups testify eloquently to the power of American democracy.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein,
Director
Ms. Charlotte Cornfeld,
Hillel Council
at Valley College

Editor,

Firstly, I'll correct a mistake in the front page article from the May 13 issue, "Rincover's Action Defined as Lawful," by Dave Greenwald. In paragraph two, Article V, section 5 would **not** be amended: no changes. Merely the punctuation, as so brilliantly thrown into the opening sentence of the story. The president does **not** select two members to council, but selects two Council members to his cabinet. A student representative is nominated by the president with approval of council.

Bruce Buffington's testimony, which was included at the end of the Greenwald story, inferred that a "dictatorship" would exist if the "president was able to remove a cabinet member after council has approved the appointment." That statement highlighted the misunderstanding—I'm not surprised that even our former A.S. President Buffington misunderstood the intent of Article V, Section 5.

I ask everyone, student and staff writer alike, to read and ask questions about articles in our Constitution, before you present a case, or write newspaper stories about them.

Barry Silverman
A.S. chief justice

FEATURE THIS

Student Out To Get Three Killers

ON THE PATH of America's three worst killers, Sol Frager takes his daily early morning jog to stay healthy.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Wanted! Prevented, cured, or contained.
Cancer.
Reward: Life.

That is the plea of Sol Frager, a Valley College student, who is chairman of the speakers bureau for the American Cancer Society.

Frager is a lecturer both on and off campus on the biology and the prevention of cancer for both women and men.

Usually before mixed audiences, Frager demonstrates the usage of the stereopticon machine, a projector consisting of two complete lanterns arranged so that one picture appears to dissolve while the next one is forming.

In addition, he shows slides dealing with cancer of the colon for men and breast cancer for women.

The verbal portion of his presentation includes giving startling facts about cancer; defining the disease, the uncontrolled growth of an abnormal cell; providing methods of treatment; explianing how to avoid unproven methods of treatment, better known as "quackery;" stressing the early detection of cancer and recognizing the warning signs; and visiting your doctor annually.

Frager takes a special interest in the subject and making other poeple aware of it as many members of his family have been stricken with the disease in the past. His wife, Doris, is presently waiting the five year period it takes to discover if her cancer is cured.

As well, Frager is an instructor for the National Safety Council, teaching a course in defensive driving, under the auspices of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired people.

His concern for others doesn't end just there. Presently he is studying to be a lecturer of the American Heart Association.

Statistics show in order that cancer, automobile injuries, and heart disease are the nation's worst killers.

That is why Frager is interested in educating people about these things he feels are weakening the country.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

JOHN HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, S'75

Managing Editor ..... Kevin Grable
City Editor ..... Candee Olson
Assoc. City Editor ..... Lori Clemow
News Editor ..... Pam Weening
Assoc. News Editor ..... Robert Galin
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Ray Richmond
Fine Arts Editor ..... Willetta Grady
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Marilyn Puzarne
Feature Editor ..... Annette Alvidres
Club Editor ..... Pat Wilson
Cartoonist ..... Mike Oliva
Chief Photographer ..... Jennifer Gardiner
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Tom Jagoe
Staff Writers and Photographers: Dub Allen, Michael Birds, Pat Bower, Kevin Burkholder, Neil Citrin, Keith Field, Lewis Flock, Darryl Goins, David Greenwald, Stephen Jacobson, Conrad Lopez, Bob Marmor, Larry McMahon, Michelle Meredith, Don Messick, Rob Myers, Mario Prado, Noel Salvatore, Jim Rahm, Ron Stone, Steve Tully, Kim Wadsworth, Janet Ward, Sam Warner.
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

What's Happening

Drink Legally?

"Should 18-year-olds be given the right to drink legally?" will be the topic of discussion today in BSC 101 at 11 a.m. Guest speakers will be Joann Di Scuillo and Robert Long from the Alcoholism Council and John Thompson, District Administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Dance Production

"An Evening of Dance" will be performed by ballet and modern dance classes May 29 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The program will include solos, a Samba dance trio, and a full ballet. Admission is free.

Help For Job Hunters

The Hillel Council will present "So You Want to Get a Job—So Here's How" today at 11 a.m. in FL 111. Guest speaker Joel Cohn will discuss ways of finding and getting jobs.

Assembly Candidate

Jim Aldrich, Candidate for the 40th Assembly District will speak at the free speech forum on Tuesday May 25 at 11 a.m. Aldrich is also sponsoring a Women's Self Defense and Karate demonstration lead by Walter Bolan, two-time world black-belt champion.

Spring Dance Concert

The LAVC Dance Dept. will present at spring dance concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Monarch Hall.

Pool Paper Drive

In an effort to raise money for the shallow pool, the Patrons Association will sponsor a paper drive on May 25, 26, and 27. Students are asked to save newspapers for the drive and bring them to various collection stations set up around the campus.

Enrollment Appointments

Enrollment information concerning appointments and dates for the Summer 1976 session can be obtained in the Administration Building.

Student Elections

Students with paid I.D.'s will be able to vote today in the Student Government Elections between 9 a.m. and noon in Monarch Square and the Satellite area.

Psychology Club Speaker

The Psychology Club will sponsor a guest speaker on Gerontology, John Glucksman, today at 11 a.m. in P 100.

Community Services Film

"Naughty Marietta," a film presented by the LAVC Community Services, will be shown May 23 at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Rap Group

"Thinner Sanctum" continues its weekly rap session dedicated to abandoning poor health habits. The meetings are held in B 14 at 11 a.m. every Thursday.

Dodger Player, Bill Buckner Presents World Series Film

Former Valley College student and current Los Angeles Dodger's star outfielder, Bill Buckner, discussed the ups and downs of his baseball career as well as presenting a film of the 1975 World Series, last Tuesday, before a group of 150 Valley students.

"Baseball is a tough game," said Buckner. "It's only a kids game, but you play everyday in the pros and you really have to get motivated. You know, you can get a charge out of mowing the lawn if you're properly motivated."

Buckner explained he has played baseball since he was seven-years-old. Growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area, Buckner's dream was to play for the Giants.

"My father was my biggest inspiration," said Buckner. "He coached me through Little League and taught me everything I know."

After a big junior year in high school, which saw him bat over .700, Buckner thought he would go very high in the pro draft the following year. However Buckner suffered through a poor senior season, and was taken by the Dodgers in the second round.

Buckner finally worked his way through the minor league system after only two years and was called up to the Dodgers in September 1969.

"Walt Alston (Dodger manager) called me into his office and told me not to worry about my poor start, that I was staying with the parent club no matter what," said Buckner. "The next day Al Campanis (Dodger general manager) called me and told me to catch the next plane back to the minor leagues."

Buckner appears to be outspoken on all aspects of our National Pastime.

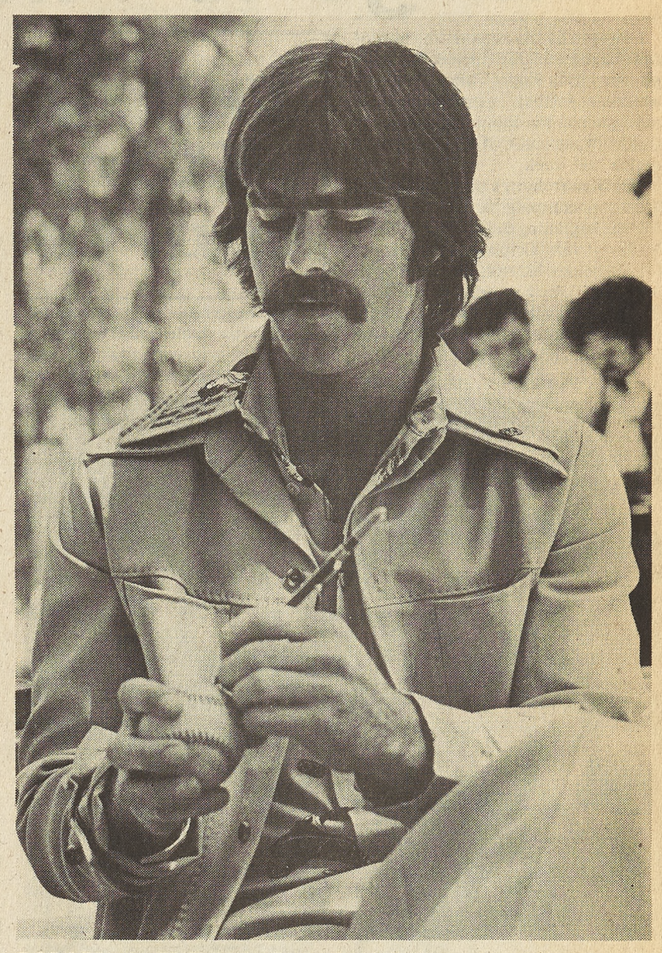
On the Dodger's dismal finish in 1975: "I can alibi and say we had a lot of injuries, but even without them I don't think we would have won. Cincinnati won 108 games and that's tough to beat."

On the trade for Dusty Baker: "Dusty Baker has definitely improved our ballclub. He covers more ground than Jimmy Wynn and has a stronger throwing arm. However, Jimmy (Wynn) is still a fine ballplayer and will help Atlanta this season."

On Andy Messersmith: "There is no one who is sympathetic with him, but by the same token no one is angry at him. He did what he had to do. The owners won't take their business where it isn't good."

On the Dodger Organization: "It is the best organization in baseball. They treat you really well."

On the Dodger's manager, Walter Alston: "I don't know how much longer Walt will be around. He might retire in a year or two. I think (Tom) Lasorda will be the next manager of the Dodgers."



DODGER OUTFIELDER BILL BUCKNER autographs Dodger baseball after speaking to Valley College students on baseball's reserve clause, manager Walt Alston, and the 1975 season last Tuesday. Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

LIFE, SEXUAL AWARENESS PROLONGED

Pyramid Mysteries Explained

NICHOLAS CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

If you have been smoking more and enjoying it less, or have had trouble sleeping lately, or if you have been feeling ragged and out of sorts and you're tired of Carter's little pills, maybe what you need is pyramid power.

Pyramid power, which, according to Nick Edwards, can improve your sex life, your hockey team, or even prolong life itself, is the newest old discovery since outer space.

Edwards, president of Nick Edwards Environmental Systems Incorporated, or better known simply as NEESI, believes pyramid energy is the door to the universe.

In a brief talk on the subject, Wednesday at 11 a.m., in the Free Speech Area, Edwards said pyramids have been used for centuries, not only by the Etyptians but by other ancient people, to mummify the dead, increase knowledge, and promote health.

Edwards said the trouble today is everybody is so skeptical they won't listen. For years now, scientists have been experimenting with pyramids in various ways and in different technologies and are learning more each day about this strange force.

Edwards, who has been fascinated by pyramids since he was in his teens, was finally hooked on the idea after reading a book entitled "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain." After reading the book," said Edwards, "I experimented with plants, and by observing some in a pyramid envionment and others without, I discovered the pyramid plants lived longer and their growth and general health was much over their exponents."

A third colleague of Edwards, Jeff Chapman, who left a position as editor of a magazine and book publishing firm, and, who is now Director of Marketing for the Nick Edwards Corporation, said when it comes to the belief in anything that deals with psychic phenomenon, he is basically a non-believer but he assured Valley students that the use of pyramids is no hoax.

Chapman elaborately defined pyramidology as the science and application of unique universal forces directed by pyramidological bodies which by virute of their particular shape and size are able to focus and utilize electromagnetic and other energies conducted and emitted by eometrical convocation.

For those who are interested in knowing more about pyramid power, there will be a mass demonstration Saturday at Sorrento Beach, in Santa Monica (800 block, life guard house 8), where they will have a 1,000 ft. high aluminum pyramid, under which, anyone who comes on that day, can experience for themselves the powers of the pyramid, and, at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, there will be a discussion and demonstration of pyramid power by Alfred Ward, Mr. Pyramid of Canada. The event will last from May 20-23, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily, with an admission price of $2 for the day.

Who knows? Tomorrow you may be sitting under your very own "Dream Machine" designed by master pyramid builder Nick Edwards; and, if it turns out there is something to all of this, the more "power" to you!

Escape Gives Eyewitness View Of Life Behind Bamboo Curtain

Mainland China, at long last open to visitors, still keeps many of its secrets from the world since no mere visitor can really tell us about its customs, its leaders or its institutions.

However, Tsou Kuang-han, an escape from Mainland China is willing to speak candidily about life behind the bamboo curtain. A lecture, sponsored by the Economics Department in conjunction with the newly formed student liberties club will give Kuang-han an opportunity to deliver an eye witness account of life in Red China.

As a student, engineer and citizen Tsou lived through the most tumlutous years of the Mao Tse-Tungs communist regime, including the Great Leap Forward of 1958 and the cultural revolution of 1966-69. During this period of time he was arrested once for "counter-revolutionary activities" but was released after a year in prison. Later in 1966 he was again arrested on the same charges but was once more exonerated.

In 1969, the Chinese began a campaign against what they termed "The five black categories." Tsou was affiliated with this and was exiled into the countryside.

Early in 1971 Tsou Kuang-han and his wife finally escaped across the border into Burma.

The program, to be held on Monday, May 24, in Monarch Hall will also deal with such current topics as the status of Chinese women and methods of political control.

Aide to Senator Church Talks at Valley Tuesday

Peter Hoffman, an aide to Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church, will be speaking in the Free Speech area at Valley College Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

Hoffman worked previously with Senator Mike Gravell of Alaska to end the military draft. Now he is working exclusively with Senator Church.

Along with his wife, Hoffman has been making speeches around the Southern California area in support of Senator Church. Mrs. Hoffman is the head coordinator of the Southern California area campaign for Church.

A.S. President Neil Rincover has aided the Hoffman's in getting a date to speak on campus. If the speech is well received it may be posible that Senator Church will be persuaded to speak at Valley.

Idaho Sen. Church was an original dissenter of the war in Vietnam, opposing the Johnson Administration and Idaho conservatives. He also advocated military aid reduction in other Indo-chinese countries.

Church has been a staunch supporter of Israel, introducing an amendment in 1972 to increase funds to Israel and helping defeat the military aid cut off bill, the Abourezk Amendment, in 1974.

The Senator criticized the Central Intelligence Agency's assassination plots on foreign leaders as the Chariman of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"We must never acced to the rationale, in foregin policy or in business, that we must become as corrupt as those we come up against," said Church in regard to commercial bribery overseas. He was the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations.

Tuition Not Recommended By College Finance Bills

Only two community college financing bills have survived the education committees in the state legislature, one in the Senate, the other in the Assembly.

Neither include the State Department of Finance's recommendation to phase in student fees.

Chairman of the Assembly Education Committee Joseph Montoya has authored a bill (AB 2790) that is termed as the alternative to the five percent cap on enrollment funds placed on local districts last year.

The Montoya bill would increase state funding by eliminating "defined adult" and funding all students at an equal ADA rate. By changing the financing formula, the need for a five percent cap would be eliminated.

The one complication in the present committee hearing's is the bills control on local taxes. The current tax rate could only be adjusted by increases in assessed valuation or increases in population growth.

The Behr bill with support of State Chancellor Sydney Brossman would increase the inflation related index, end state aid on "recreational" classes, and would also end the five percent cap.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY—Wholly owned subsidiary of Nature International Business Enterprises wishes to hire a team of top students for a special project.

Involves advertising and literature program development for Company's old and new products. Group will work directly with top management and have considerable chance to push their own views and concepts. Team will need an engineering student, journalism student, and advertising-design student. If you have your own team or would like to be considered individually for this stimulating and challenging real life project send a resume or letter to: 9121 Glen Oaks Blvd., Sun Valley, CA 91352. Please include your address and phone number so you can be contacted for an interview.

Our Contribution

A NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT AND ALTERNATIVE GENERAL STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS TILL 10 PM

13230 Burbank Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401
997-9246

ALPHABOOKS
- USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

STOP

getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?

Mike Payne & Assoc. Insurance Brokers
996-6400
17835 Ventura Blvd.
No. 211
Encino, Ca. 91316

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

Single Female			Single Male		
Age	With B Average	Without B Average	Age	With B Average	Without B Average
18	$226	$236	18	$293	$293
19	$179	$213	19	$269	$272
20-23	$166	$194	20-23	$228	$233
24	$138	$138	24	$193	$193

Some typical annual rates. State requires bodily injury and property damage liability. Rates base on most Valley communities.

ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE
18645 Sherman Way no. 107 345-4565
Reseda, Calif. 987-2844

FREE MARY HARTMAN

It's a bum rap... but a great T-shirt!
Her life's a bummer, she's taken enough. It's time to show your colors... a pure red heart behind black cage bars, on a quality white shirt. $6.00 per shirt

Send me ____shirt(s) at $6.00 each.
Check adult size. Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg ☐
Send check or money order to:
NEFI P.O. Box 4144
Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 10017
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
N.Y. residents add 8% tax. No C.O.D.

EDISON TECH
NON PROFIT • COEDUCATIONAL
Integrity & Competence Since 1945
Specialized Technical Training for Lifetime Vocational Careers
ELECTRONICS • TELEVISION
COMPUTERS • COMMUNICATIONS
Practical courses geared to needs of industry—graduates in demand
Small Classes • Personalized Training
NO CONTRACTS
TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS
FREE BULLETIN — NO OBLIGATION
Write, Visit or Telephone
788-7141
EDISON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4629 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks

LAW FOR YOU

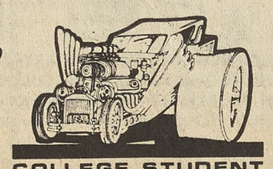
REQUIREMENT — 60 units Accredited College work or pass exam.

MID-VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
988-8282 873-1121
SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 21
GRADUATES receive J. D. and qualify for Calif. Bar Exam. Approved for Veterans.
Transfer Students Accepted • Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Racially Non-Discriminatory Educational Institution

MOST V.W.'s
FREE TOWING
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

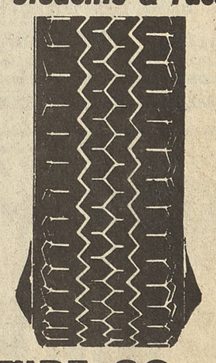
CAR WASH
Monday through Friday
L.A. Valley College Students with paid I.D. only
$1.25
RICK'S CAR WASH
13310 Sherman Way
N. Hollywood
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Originators of
College Student Discount Auto Insurance
Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643
AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)



COLLEGE STUDENT CSIS INSURANCE SERVICE

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin



GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

Women Softballers Charge to Finals

Valley Star Sports

Powered by the outstanding play of first-baseman Jan Anderson and pitcher Linda Eddo, Valley College's women's softball team finished a strong second to defending champion Golden West in SCCCIAC tournament action last week.

The Monarchettes travel to Golden West to compete in the National Finals, beginning today against Snow Valley (Utah) Community College.

Left-fielder Marcie Meyer crushed a grand slam homerun in the first inning of Valley's opening game against Pasadena to set the stage for a five run inning and a 7-5 victory over the Lancers.

Pasadena rallied to come within one run but a single by Jackie Arony, a sacrafice, an error and a wild pitch scored Arony with the winning tally.

Eddo started the next game and pitched seven strong innings, keeping Cerritos College at bay, as Valley eeked out a 2-1, 13 inning victory.

In the bottom of the thirteenth Anderson led off with a triple, whereupon she was promptly squeezed in by Eddo for the win.

Golden West turned two walks into runs and made them stand up as Valley was able to amass only three hits in a 3-1 loss.

Returning to play in the loser's bracket, Valley overcame a 2-0 deficit against Fullerton, to advance to the finals against archrival Golden West, with a 7-5 win.

Karen Boggio socked a triple to lead off the Valley half of the third inning and before the dust had settled, the Monarchettes came up with four runs and never looked back.

Meyer picked up Boggio with a sacrifice fly deep to centerfield followed by Elaine Ramirez' sharp grounder to short which was booted for an error. Anderson walked, and Kathi Maurice loaded the bases when the Fullerton third baseman booted it.

Debby L'angevain doubled home two, advanced to third and stole home to account for Valley's final run.

L'angevain finished the day 2-3 while Meyer had two RBI's including a sacrafice.

LAVC committed eight errors in the championship game, two in the crucial eighth inning as Golden West topped Valley again, 4-3.

Golden West scored first but the Monarchettes came back with three runs of their own in the fourth when Maurice walked and was sacraficed to second by Anderson. Eddo singled and L'angevain singled home two. Cathy Calderon bunted home L'angevain to put Valley up 3-1.

Two VC errors were turned into Golden West runs and the game remained tied at three until a walk, two errors and a single allowed the winning run to score.

"Without the errors we would have won the tournament," said coach Roberta Mulkey. "But it was our sixth game in three days, and the girls were understandably tired."

PITCHER LUCY INNUSO, guns down opponent with throw to first baseman Jan Anderson in recent softball action. The Monarchettes grabbed the second spot behind defending champions, Golden West, in last week's SCCCIAC Softball Tournament. Valley travels to Golden West today for the National Finals and face Snow Bird (Utah) in the opening round of competition.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM

"Offer Them a Mydol"

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Upon viewing Geri Tamburiello for the first time, one immediately envisions Groucho Marx twitching his cigar, raising his eyebrows, and saying, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Amidst Valley's numerous coaches and jocks sits Tamburiello, busily pecking away at her typwriter or answering phones, as she serves as the Men's Athletic Department secretary.

"I feel as though I fit in perfectly," said Tamburiello. "I wouldn't work anywhere else."

Mother of five daughters and grandmother of one, Tamburiello takes all phone messages and does all the typing as well as sending out schedules and ordering buses."

"This department would cease to function without her," said Athletic Director, George Goff.

"In the six years I've been here the duties haven't changed," said Tamburiello. "The thing that has changed is me. I didn't know the difference between a football and a basketball when I started."

Like a reluctant woman she refuses to give her age, but admits to "not being 40 yet."

"All of the coaches are very appreciative of everything I do," said Tamburiello. "They thank me 25 times for typing an envelope. Men are like that—women aren't."

Days are long and tiring for Tamburiello. She is up at 6 a.m. and has her morning coffee before waking her kids at seven.

After making their breakfasts and lunches, she gets them off to school by eight and arrives at Valley around nine o'clock.

Making coffee for the coaches is number one priority before undertaking her daily tasks.

Arriving at home by 5:30, dinner is served at six. "After all that I'm in bed by 7:30," she confesses.

Tamburiello is adept at speaking her mind when the situation arises. When something does not go as it should she lets the particular coach know in no uncertain terms. But like a true lady nothing goes farther than the office.

An extremely pretty woman, Tamburiello has a deeply tanned face and long brown hair. Her eyes glisten like the sun reflecting off a diamond ring as she speaks.

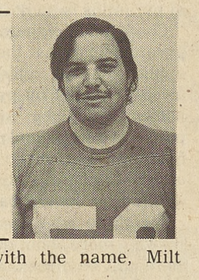
"Just like women they (the coaches) have their bad days too. If they're in a bad mood, I offer them a Mydol."

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

YUKE YAKS

The Pro and Kahn of It All

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



Milt Kahn can best be described as—obnoxious.

Obnoxious to those he befriends and even more so to the sports news media.

Kahn, a public relations consultant and editor and publisher of "Milt's Mirror," a bi-monthly sports newsletter, abides by the philosophy that honesty is the best policy.

And it is this honest approach to sports reporting which has made Kahn the most often fired sportscaster/sportswriter in the history of the media.

In his never ending battle against what he terms "the ineptness of NBC sportscasting," Kahn displayed his moxie by investing in stock in RCA which allows him to sit in on the National Broadcasting Company's stockholder's meetings.

Kahn's ultimate goal is to serve the public as an honest sportscaster and to be able to challenge team owners, athletes, and other newsmakers in a courageous and honest style.

It is even rumored that Los Angeles Times sports editor, Bill Shirley, has instructed his writers to never grace their pages with the name, Milt Kahn.

Milt's Mirror has never been known to pull any punches and as he says, "It is going to revolutionize the world of sportswriting."

The most recent edition of the Mirror flatly states, "... Tom Snyder is disenchanted with Gotham. And Gotham is disenchanted with Snyder. Bill Shirley has ordered his sports writers not to mention the name Milt Kahn. Shades of Hitler? ... Steve Garvey should receive the Girl Scout Troop 102 of Tarzana Award—a lifetime subscription of cookies ... I'll be surprised if the Dodgers win more than 60 games."

Much the same holds true for Kahn's lectures at various southland schools, which included Valley last week.

On homosexuals in sports: "I think it's healthy. There should be more homosexuals in sports. They shouldn't be discriminated against."

On Laker center Karrem Abdul-Jabbar: "The guy thinks he can change the world. If he were 5-9 he'd be lucky to get a job in a gas station."

On the fans in Los Angeles: "If you've ever been to Santa Ana or Gardena you know what kind of idiots are out there."

On life after Valley College: "The odds you're going to enjoy life after you get out of here are about 100 to one. The fun is here—Disneyland. You'll get out of here and the girl you're dating will put on about 40 pounds and four kids."

However, it is the honest and blunt approach which makes Milt Kahn, Milt Kahn. A professional 'quevtch', who is as frustrating as a busy signal.

Persons frustrated with the hear no evil attitude of the sports world, listen to Kahn.

Broadcasting needs more Milt Kahns ...

PLAYING THE BLUES

Baseball Playoffs Ripped

LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Baseball's 162 game schedule plods along through the summer with the pennant winners almost always firmly entrenched in first place by mid-August.

Consequently, interest drops off until the playoffs in October. And in the playoffs, it's a sure bet one of the four best teams will be excluded, because one of the three best teams will have edged them out in that division's pennant race. This is not good for baseball financially (who cares) or for the fan's enjoyment.

Basketball and hockey have the right idea; milk the playoffs. In hockey, 12 of 18 teams make the playoffs, about six teams too many. In basketball 10 of 18 teams make them, guaranteeing some interesting playoff action. But in baseball, 4 of 24 qualify, not nearly enough.

Rather than playing 162 games, trimming the schedule back to 154 games and lengthening the playoffs might do a lot to end the foregone-conclusion blues of August and September.

Baseball's generally conservative (an understatement) hierarchy should quit moaning about the overdue death of the slave system and seriously consider adopting the wild card playoff format. Since the owners are not known for creative thinking, I'll spell this system out.

All division winners would, of course, qualify for the playoffs. The next two best teams in each league would also qualify. Teams would be lined up by winning percentages, pitting the team with highest percentage against the team with the lowest percentage in that league in a two-out-of-three suicide series. The second and third highest teams would play each other. Winners of that series would play three out of five for the pennant and then on to the World Series.

I can almost bear baseball without a playoff format that generates interest, but I cannot suffer through the hot dog, beer, and suto additives commercials of televised games one the season is, for all intents and purpose, over.

So, in sportwriter's drivel, wake me in October.

Nine Lions Make Metro

Freshman pitcher Dave Schmidt was the only Valley player to be named to the All-Metro first team. Schmidt was 5-7 in converence, compiling a new school record 107 strikeouts in 99 1/3 innings. In addition, he walked only 35 batters enroute to a dazzling 2.81 ERA.

Second team selections were outfielder Steve Vaughan and utilityman Dave Diaz. Vaughan led Valley in every offensive category, averaging .280, blasting six doubles, two triples, two home runs and 19 RBI's.

Those Monarchs given honorable mention status were firstbaseman John Stine, outfielders Al Cone and Art Hirsch, shortstop Gary Ervin and pitcher Bill Harrington.

Track Stars Run at SAC

With the Southern California Prelims under their belts, Gerrardo Canchola, Rich Mance and Howard Kwasman move on to the Southern Cal Finals at Mount San Antonio College Saturday. The field events start at 5 p.m. with the running events, at 6 p.m.

"This meet will be tough qualifying because you must finish in the top four to qualify for the State Meet" said coach George Kerr "But they stand just as good a chance as anyone."

DO NOT
Call me if you're satisfied with your auto insurance rate. But if you feel that you're getting ripped off, pick up the phone...
Mike Payne & Assoc. Insurance Brokers
996-6400
17835 Ventura Blvd. No. 211
Encino, Ca. 91316

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET
• First jump course • only 3 hours $76
• Founded in 1957
• Over 270,000 jumps • Our 18th year
• Free brochure
ELSINORE SPORT PARACHUTING CENTER
20701 Cereal Road
Lake Elsinore, Ca. 92330
714-674-2141

SPORTS LTD WATER SKIING
EP • O'BRIEN • MAHA
CONNELLY • TAPERFLEX
THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE INVENTORY IN THE VALLEY
• ROPES
• GLOVES
• CASES
• BINDINGS
CUSTOM MOUNTING
• DEMO'S •
SPECIAL OFFER
Thru June 6
Custom Ski Case Half Price With Ski Purchase
COME IN AND TALK WATER SKIING WITH THE EXPERTS
22642 Ventura, W.H.
346-3330
13335 Ventura, S.O.
986-2980

SALE—NEW PENN CENTRE COURT TENNIS BALLS
YELLOW
YONEX T 7500 (gold) Aluminum Tennis Racket Strung-Nylon $39.95
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment by Adidas-Dunlop-Head-Penn-Prince-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)
(Cash only on sale tennis balls. All items subject to prior sale)
BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

BEGINNING OF THE SEASON SPECIALS
★CAMPSITE★
SLEEPING BAGS
100's to choose from ★special buy★ on major mfg. samples—save 50-70%
BACK PACKS
Specials start at $9.95
Day Packs—Cots—Air mattresses
TENTS
Many sizes to choose from, all discount priced. Last year's models drastically reduced.
SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON
4432 Van Nuys Blvd. Sherman Oaks
DEAN MARINE
Across from Hamburger Hamlet
784-0033

NEW and USED (Almost New) PAPERBACK BOOKS FROM 29¢ and UP!
BOOK MART U.S.A.
We BUY-TRADE used paperbacks ALL CATAGORIES
VISIT san fernando valley's newest and most unique bookstore!!!
4500 SEPARATE TITLES in stock!
• SCIENCE-FICTION • MYSTERY • WESTERN • FICTION • NON-FICTION
• HUMOR • BIOGRAPHY • OCCULT-SCIENCE • DRAMA • CLASSICS
• HISTORY • SELF-IMPROVEMENT • GARDENING • COOK BOOKS
• HOW-TO-DO BOOKS and many more .....
Store hours- monday thru saturday 12 noon to 6pm
FRIDAY 12 noon to 9 pm
BOOK MART U.S.A. 12220 VICTORY BLVD., NO. HOLLYWOOD (across from Penney's — Valley Plaza) 980-2241

SAVE 70¢ ON OUR DINNER BOX
REGULAR PRICE $189
NOW ONLY $119
3 PIECES OF CHICKEN COLE SLAW MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY AND A ROLL
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Offer good only at these locations
• 5224 COLDWATER CANYON BLVD., VAN NUYS • 13736 VENTURA BLVD., SHERMAN OAKS • 13724 SHERMAN WAY, VAN NUYS
This coupon good May 24 to May 30, 1976

Believe in us... MUSIC+
BANKAMERICARD master charge
GIFT CERTIFICATES Available
ROCK T SHIRTS $3.99 each
THE VERY FINEST IN JAZZ FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
RETURN TO FOREVER ROMANTIC WARRIOR including: Medieval Overture, Sorceress, Majestic Dance, The Magician, Duel Of The
Weather Report/Black Market including: Gibraltar, Barbary Coast, Elegant People, Cannon Ball, Herandnu
JACO PASTORIUS including: Come On, Come Over, Kuru, Speak Like A Child, Opus Pocus, Portrait Of Tracy
ALPHONSO JOHNSON MOONSHADOWS including: Stump, Involuntary Bliss, Pandora's Box, Amartefio, Unto Thine Own Self Be True
L.A. EXPRESS including: Down The Middle, Western Horizon, Stairs
MAYNARD FERGUSON PRIMAL SCREAM including: Invitation, Pagliacci, The Cheshire Cat, Swamp, Primal Scream
SANTANA AMIGOS including: Let It Shine, Dance Sister Dance (Baila Mi), Europa (Earth's Cry Heaven's Smile), Let Me Take Me With You
Al DiMeola Land Of The Midnight Sun including: The Wizard, Suite—Golden Dawn, Short Tales Of The Black Forest, Love Theme From "Picture Of The Sea", Land Of The Midnight Sun
$3.69 per LP
TAPES $4.99 each
All single records always $3.99 or less! *except quads and imports
HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. 8th & P.C. Hwy. (213) 374-3005
ORANGE Mall of Orange Next to Lou Miller's (714) 637-8490
AZUSA/GLENDORA 1123 E. Alosta Ave. Barranca & Alosta (213) 335-7310
HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. ½ Blk. S. of Sunset (213) 463-9781
WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. Gldn. West & Westminster (714) 893-5297
LONG BEACH 4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ximeno & P.C. Hwy. (213) 433-0374
PASADENA 3741 E. Foothill Blvd. Foothill & Rosemead (213) 351-0616
GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. 1 Blk. S. of Colorado (213) 246-9152
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. 1½ Blks. N. of Ventura (213) 789-8671
THOUSAND OAKS 1682 Moorpark Rd. Park Oaks Shopping Center (805) 497-7770
ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M. 10 P.M. MON. THRU THURS., 10 A.M. 11 P.M. FRI. & SAT., 11 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.

Dancers Use Unique Ideas

Students are preparing and polishing for their performances in the Spring Dance Concert tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"It promises to be a great performance," commented Klyda Mahoney, dance instructor coordinator of the concert.

Over 30 students are participating with routines in tap, ballet, modern, and jazz. The concert will predominantly contain jazz dances.

"The kids like jazz the best," Mrs. Mahoney said. "It's what sounds the best and they do well with it."

Along with the barrage of creative routines, one number will be a Hawiian dance.

Originality and the utilization of creative movements dominate the routines which were all choreographed by the students themselves.

Modern jazz, along with tap, was introduced by Mrs. Mahoney three years ago. These classes are now in popular demand to where she hopes to expand the classes.

Mrs. Mahoney first started dancing while at North Carolina College. She was a member of a traveling dance group. Dance performance was limited at the time and she decided to teach.

The music for the dance performances were selected by the students. Most dances last about three minutes in length.

The Spring Dance Concert is free to everyone.

JAZZ DANCERS in an original pose rehearse for the Spring Dance Concert held today in Monarch Hall. The performance will also feature folk, modern, tap, and ballet. Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

Film Series To Begin In Summer

Free films will be shown each Thursday this summer beginning June 24 until July 29 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Included in the series are "The Absent-Minded Professor" on June 24; "The Music Man," July 1; "Finian's Rainbow," July 8; "Endless Summer," July 15; "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," July 22; and "Oliver," on July 29.

Pantomime artist George Jammel will highlight with the conclusion of the film series by performing for all gaes Thursday, August 5, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Admission to the pantomime show is free.

Schedules for other cultural events sponsored by Community Services are available in Campus Center 100.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship application on hand.

Students Perform In Concert

Original compositions by Valley College music students will be presented next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The students performing are winners of an audition at Valley College.

"They represent some of the finest student performers in the Music Department," said Dr. Robert Chauls.

Included in the performance are Ian Jenkins, Marianna Lodas, Joe Mancilla, Bob Rootenberg, and Mark Zimoski.

Also performing are Jose Garcia, piano; Sherron Corner, flute; Lavonne Alexander, soprano; Bruce Griffin, tenor; Teri Elliot, violin; Larry Gillespie, trumpet; and Steve Harvey on viola.

This concert is a chance for music students to demonstrate the training and practice they have experienced over the semester.

Bicentennial Presentation Reflects Pioneer Tradition

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

American songs that reflected the lifestyles of the early pioneers were once again versed in song by the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Instrumental Ensemble, last Sunday afternoon, in Monarch Hall.

Famous folk songs, popularized by the pioneers who crossed the plains and desserts in search of gold, were ones like "Sweet Betsy from Pike," arranged by Robert Choate. Mary Yerke, soprano, and Michael Manning, bass, accompanied Robert Young on the piano.

Songs that spoke of the evils of wine and rum were excellently performed in "Drink Not (a Glee)" and "Bessie's Lament," both arranged by William Jenson.

Scott Joplin's ragtime songs, "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Sunflower Slow Drag," were performed by the Instrumental Ensemble directed by Theodore Lynn. Later in the concert, the popular rag, "The Entertainer," was performed.

Musical arrangements taken from the Moravian texts, were sung by the Chamber Chorale. Of the four pieces, "Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs," by John Antes (1740-1811), achieved excellent rapport with the audience.

Presidential campaign songs were part of the event, which were related from Washington to Lincoln. The songs were arranged by Ken Harrison.

"American Songbag: 200 Years of American Music," will be performed in a longer version on May 26 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

This event was sponsored by the Los Angeles Community College District Bicentennial Committee.

Super Sax To Perform Today

By DON MESICK
Staff Writer

Jazz is their business and they do it well. Super Sax will be playing in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

The group became famous doing Parker tunes and although they don't always play in unison, they play in terrific harmony.

Charlie Parker, known as the Byrd, was a famous jazz musician whose tunes still live, especially with Super Sax.

Shortly after Christmas in 1971, Super Sax's Flory and Clark transcribed Charlie Parker's solos from their collection of records and tapes and arranged them for sax section. At the same time, they began to form their group by weeding out those who could not make rehearsals or did not show their devotion to one musical deity.

The ones that survived the test of time are truly musicians. The six saxophonists, Miglioro, Lopes, Clark, Flory, March and Nimitz, all devoted to Jazz have emerged. The remaining group members are Levi, piano, Fontano, trombone, and Hanna on drums.

Miglioro and Marsh are noted for their exciting solos. They add visual effect with their intense feelings. Miglioro never opens his eyes when he solos and Marsh never closes his.

For those who like jazz and like it done well, will want to see Super Sax.

War Protest Debuts

Extreme personalities, the bursting of dreams, and the frustrations of war tell the story of "Soul Alley," now playing at the Hollywood Center Theatre, 1451 No. Las Palmas Ave., in Hollywood.

Felton Perry plays the ultra-conservative young Black, whose dream to play on the high school basketball team is shattered when he is drafted into the army. The effects of the Vietnam War turn his "insides out" and he reaches a point where he kills the sargeant.

Well recommended for those who are opposed to the "dehumanization of souls" and the effects of the Vietnam War.

The play written by Staddie Jackson and directed by Jesse Dizon. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 464-9921.

Comedy Opens With Fantasy

By STEVE BARNETT
Staff Writer

"Cabaret" opens with fantasy, for a cabaret is a fantasy. From there, the play leads the audience down primrose lane, through the surreal world of musical comedy. The music and dance encourage the playgoers to 'leave their troubles outside,' and escape to the cabaret. Then, suddenly, the house is jolted back to painful reality, and the true meaning of "Cabaret" becomes clear.

Valley College's theater arts department is presenting the musical, "Cabaret" at its Mainstage Theater, with the play completing its run this weekend. Valley College's staging of this play, though flawed, is worthy of great praise.

Going in, the playgoer must understand that the play and the film are quite different, so no one should enter with preconcieved ideas.

The story concerns two couples in Depression era Berlin, just as Hitler is coming to power. Each character is representational of different attitudes toward the turmoil of the time.

Jill Freeman admirably plays Sally Bowles, a cabaret singer who cannot see any reason for paying attention to politics. Ms Freeman's performance allows us to see each of Sally's layers as they are stripped away.

Sally's lover is Clifford Bradshaw, an American author, played by Patrick Rainville. Clifford can see what is happening to Germany, but he cannot convince anyone that it is true.

Mr. Rainville's protrait of Clifford is lacking slightly in development through the play, but it still contains great depth of character.

The relationship between Jill and Clifford is believable for the most part, but its initiation seems shallow and contrived.

Although some of the singing is less than adequate, the acting is excellent all around. Stand outs are Stuart Robinson as the Master of Ceremonies and Addison Randall as the Nazi, Ernest Ludwig. Frank Waldeck as the sailor was equal to the part.

The play's staging and direction were fresh and inventive. Special credit should go to director Pete Parkin and choreographer Tara Sitser.

"Cabaret" is not a joyous musical, but this production is a joy to watch unfold. The playgoer should be prepared to think.

KiiS RADIO
A Diploma Program in Broadcasting.
Offered through the KiiS Broadcasting Workshop. Accepted candidates learn in small, select groups conducted by popular air personalities from several Los Angeles stations & the Workshop staff. Newscasting/announcing/disc jockeying learned through involvement within the Workshop's AM & FM studios. Day or evening sessions. For literature dial:
659-6900
Previous broadcast experience is not a requirement.
KiiS Broadcasting Workshop
8560 Sunset Blvd./Los Angeles

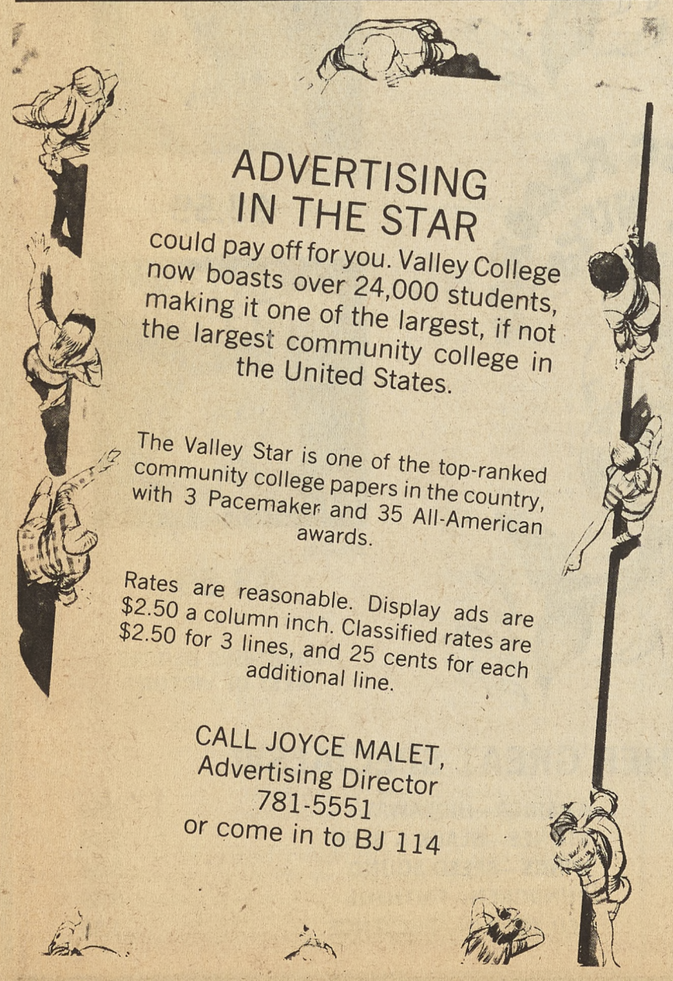
You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
POSTERS AND PLANTERS
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0649
(Located in Valley Plaza)

May 20 STREETWALKERS
21-23 ANN PEEBLES plus Street Corner Symphony
24-25 THE RUNAWAYS
26-27 ETHOS plus S.S. FOOLS
STARWOOD 8151 Santa Monica Blvd. (213) 656-2200

Ana's
Mexican Cuisine
COCKTAILS/BANQUETS/ENTERTAINMENT WEEKENDS
Reservations 989-4040
OPEN 7 DAYS — LUNCH & DINNER
13627 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys
(½ block E. of Woodman)

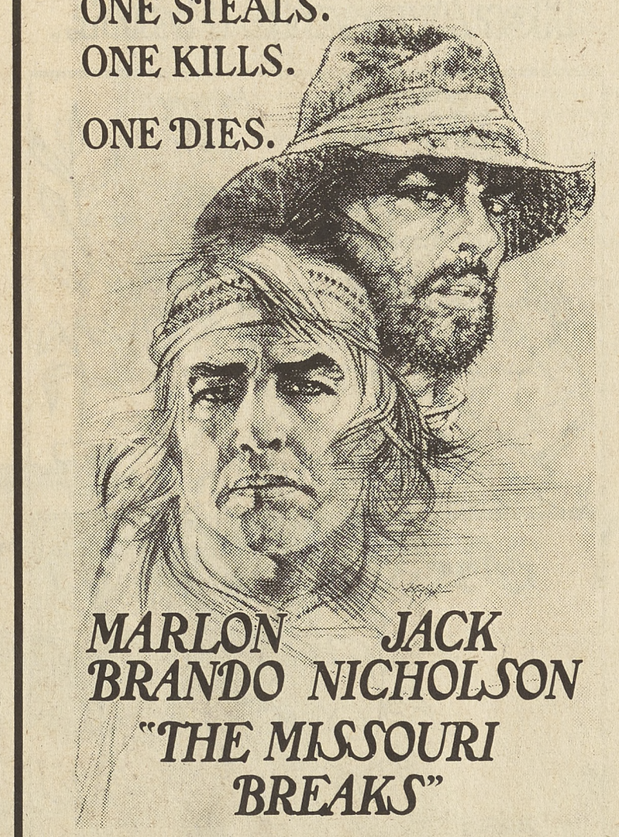
GUYS & GALS
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?

We use Sebastian irons
We do blow dry
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533¼ Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's


ADVERTISING IN THE STAR
could pay off for you. Valley College now boasts over 24,000 students, making it one of the largest, if not the largest community college in the United States.
The Valley Star is one of the top-ranked community college papers in the country, with 3 Pacemaker and 35 All-American awards.
Rates are reasonable. Display ads are $2.50 a column inch. Classified rates are $2.50 for 3 lines, and 25 cents for each additional line.
CALL JOYCE MALET, Advertising Director
781-5551
or come in to BJ 114

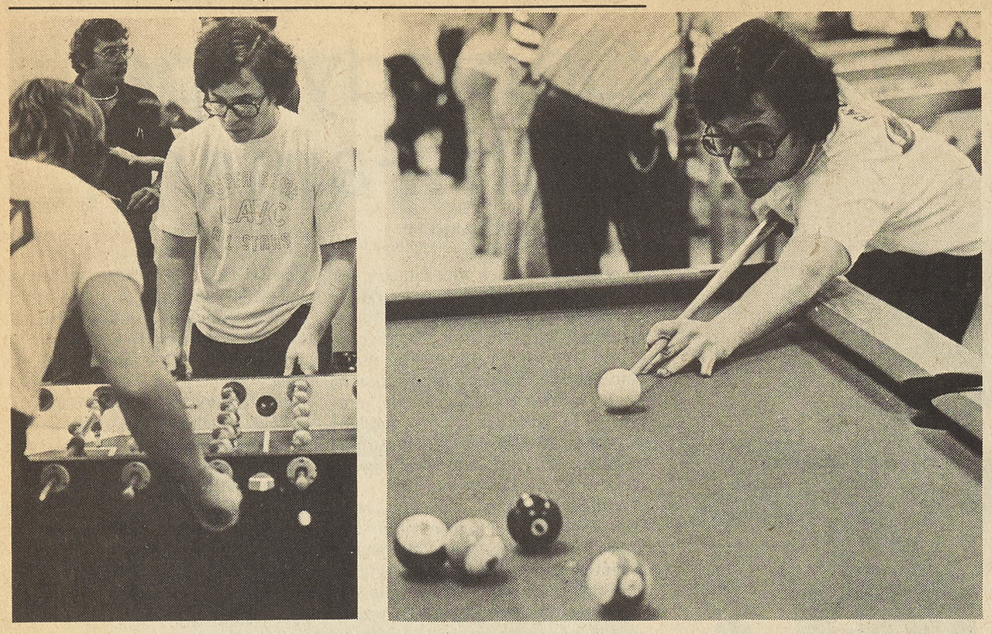
The greatest entertainment since "That's Entertainment!"

M-G-M PRESENTS
FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY
IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2
Narration Written By LEONARD GERSHE · Additional Music Arranged & Conducted By NELSON RIDDLE
New Sequences Directed By GENE KELLY · Produced By SAUL CHAPLIN and DANIEL MELNICK
G in METROCOLOR
MGM · Released thru United Artists
NOW PLAYING
Pacific's Cinerama Dome
SUNSET near VINE - HOLLYWOOD - 466-3401
BOXOFFICE OPENS 10:00 AM - TICKETS ON SALE THROUGHOUT EACH DAY FOR THAT DAY'S PERFORMANCES ONLY.
Tickets good only for performance purchased



MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON
in An ARTHUR PENN Film "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Directed by ARTHUR PENN
Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER and ROBERT M. SHERMAN · Written by THOMAS McGUANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Production Services by DEVON/Persky-Bright A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
AVAILABLE IN PAPERBACK FROM BALLANTINE BOOKS
United Artists A Transamerica Company
Starts FRIDAY, MAY 21
PLAZA, Westwood - 477-0097
PIX, Hollywood - 464-6113
UA MARINA Marina Del Rey 822-2980
UNITED ARTISTS. Torrance 325-4232
UA CINEMA. Riverside 689-8022
ESQUIRE. Pasadena 684-1774
ENCINO. Encino 784-8233
LA MIRADA. La Mirada - 994-2400
FOX. Oxnard 493-6030
GRANADA. Santa Barbara 966-4045
VILLAGE. Palm Springs 325-6022
CINEMALAND. Anaheim 635-7601
CENTINELA DR-IN. Los Angeles 670-8677
VAN NUYS DRIVE-IN. Van Nuys 786-7510
EL MONTE DRIVE-IN. El Monte 448-8422
LA HABRA DRIVE-IN. La Habra - 871-1862
101 A DRIVE-IN. Ventura - 644-5595
BUENA PARK DR-IN. 821-4070
BASELINE DRIVE-IN. San Bernardino 862-8136
LOS ALTOS DR-IN. Long Beach 421-8831
LAKEWOOD CENTER. Lakewood 531-9580
WESCOVE CINEMA. 338-5574
BRISTOL. Costa Mesa 540-7444
AMERICANA Panorama City 893-6441
STADIUM DRIVE-IN. Orange 639-8770

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169
New French Film Festival—1976
"VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PAUL, AND THE OTHERS"
starring Yves Montand, Stephane Audran & Michel Piccoli
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059
Bob Rafelson's
"STAY HUNGRY"
Starring Jeff Bridges & Sally Field
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
Robert De Niro and Cybill Shepherd in Martin Scorsese's
"TAXI DRIVER"
Coming May 21
Marlon Brando & Jack Nicholson in
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581
Lina Wertmuller's
"SWEPT AWAY"
Sun. only
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Therapy Series
"CHILDHOOD II"
William and Be Swartley's nude encounter marathon
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869
Ingmar Bergman's
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring Liv Ullmann
"...Greatly powerful & affecting ...a statement to be heard." Charles Champlin, LA Times
STUDENT DISCOUNTS



REC ROOM TOURNAMENT WINNER Bruce Howard displays his talents at playing foozball and pool. Competitions included Foozball, pool and pinball along with air hockey. Upcoming Rec Room events include a battle of the sexes and intermural battles.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

Rec Room Tourney Ends

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

he managed to drop all of them and the eight before Yamane could pocket his.

Yamane had his chance to comeback in the air hockey finals, this time competing against Jay Spooner. During one of the first points, Yamane's enthusiasm caused him to send both the puck and his own paddle off of Spooner's side of the table.

The Howard-Carlos Hernandez foozball final, a table game based on soccer, went to the latter in a 6-1 fight, but it was the Paul Brim-Howard semi that proved to be the best game in the tourney. It was a long duration, strongly fought match that came down to a final-deciding point, which in the end went to Howard.

The pinball event of the tournament was fought on the "Big Indian" machine. Paul Brim was able to pull down 59,220 points, beating out second in line Jack Stanley by a near 5,000 point margin.

But, all in all, it was an entertaining event. All 20 participants received trophies, and each will keep his or her "Supergame Allstars" T-shirt, complete with thier own name and a Superman "S" on the back.

Recipe Book Defines Vocational Programs

$64,560 was accepted by the Los Angeles Community College District from the federal government to research and publish a "recipe book" entitled "Guidelines for Establishing, Modifying, and Terminating Occupational Programs."

"This project will identify information relevant to vocational education needs and develop procedures for using this information in making decisions," said Dr. Arthur N. Cherdack, director of educational research and analysis at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

The 16 month research for the book will be conducted by 10 to 12 representatives from community colleges, high schools, and regional occupational centers..

This hand book will be used by schools when determining which occupational programs are geared toward professions that are obsolete.

Dr. Cherdack claims the project was spurred by the "state's request for a more rigorous review and accountability of the data used in establishing the programs now in effect."

Proposition 15 Debate Slated

The last proposition on California's June 8 ballot is currently shaping up as the most controversial.

Proposition 15 would "provide the establishment and testing of various safeguards regarding nuclear power production," say supporters.

Valley College Communicators, have scheduled this Sunday afternoon at 3 in BSc 101, a debate between the 'No on Proposition 15 Committee and 'The Californians for Nuclear Safety.

Speaking against the proposition will be Craig Cummings of the U.S. Energy, Resources and Development Administration. Joining him will be nuclear scientist Bill Morgan with the No on Proposition 15 Committee.

Those speaking in favor of passage will be Nick and Lenore Ray from the Californians for Nuclear Safety.

Questions pertaining to the nuclear power industry's safety, cost and waste disposal will be presented to both sides. Further questions will also be solicited from the audience.

Tutoring Offered

Free tutoring has been offered by Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), co-funded by the district and state since 1971.

The tutoring is open to all Valley College students, preferably by appointment, on a one-to-one basis with tutors in most academic subjects offered at Valley.

Apparently, there is a capacity for more students in the program, and according to John Gipson, director of EOPS and professor of mathematics, lack of publicity is blamed for the small turnout.

Tutors consist of hired students and some Valley College teachers on a voluntary basis.

Sessions generally last a half hour and tutoring for final examinations is being offered.

EOPS office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is located in Room 2 in the lower level of the Campus Center building.

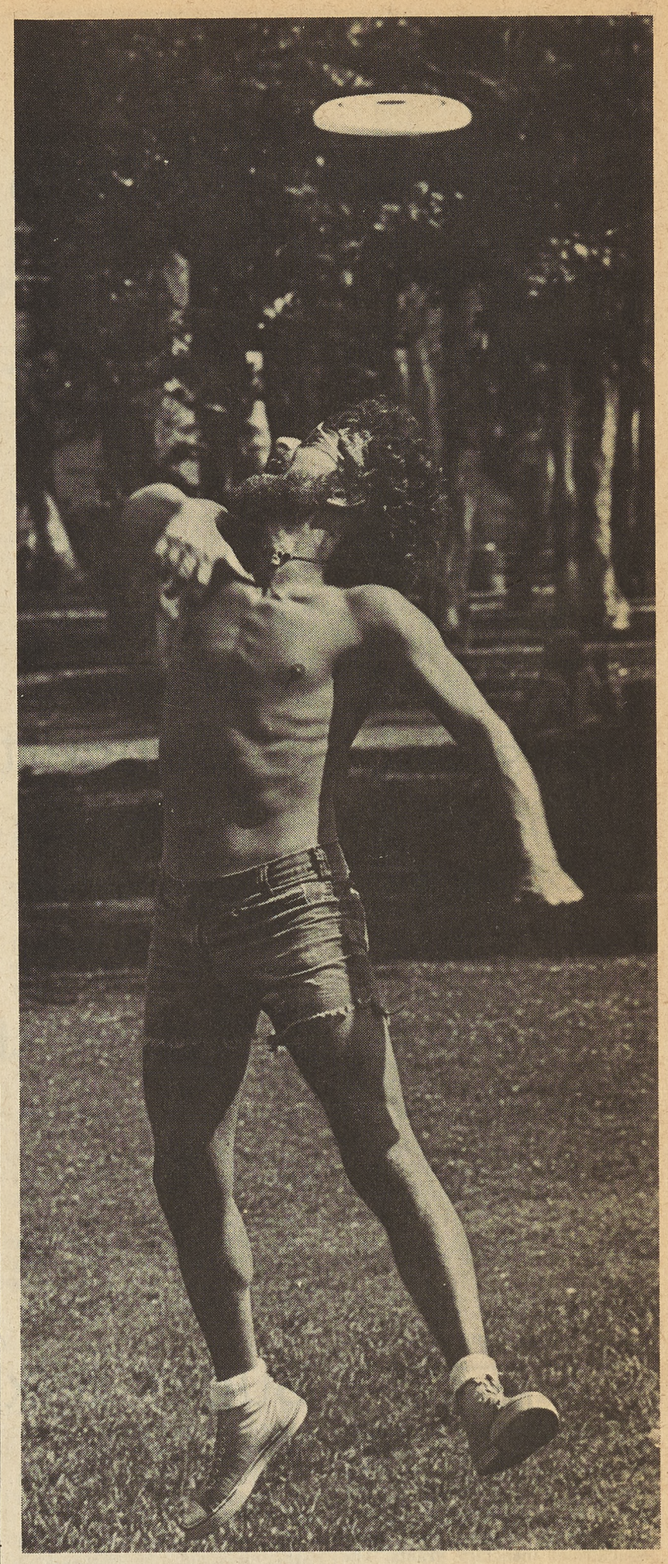
Bomb . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

bulant years of 1969-70, they were receiving two or three threats per week.

As Van Nuys Detective James Knight explained during last semester's scare, only 10 percent of bomb scares turn out to be the real thing.

Last Friday's telephoned threat was only the second time this year that campus security deemed the situation serious enough to call for a complete evacuation.



A FREE SPIRIT enjoys the summer-like weather that Valley College has been experiencing lately, as expressed in his casual attire. He is involved in a friendly game of Frisbee in the Free Speech area.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Clubs

Temple Experience

Hillel Council will have a "Temple Experience" Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. at Temple Ahavat Shalom, 11261 Chimineas Ave., Northridge. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will conduct the service. An "Oneg Shabat" will take place following the services.

Hillel's Institute of Special Studies will present "How Can Jews Live With Jews?" Thursday, May 27, 11 a.m., FL 111. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will speak in terms of traditionalists and liberalists, Zionists and non-Zionists, practicing Jews and non-practicing.

Hike-Bike-A-Thon

Students for Hayden will be sponsoring a 25 mile hike-bike-a-thon Sunday, May 23, beginning at Balboa Park, Balboa and Burbank Boulevards in Tarzana, following a circular 25-mile route with check points at five-mile intervals. There will be a shortened auxiliary hikers route and prizes will be awarded for the hiker and biker earning the most money. For information call the Tom Hayden San Fernando Valley headquarters at 892-4363 or Judy Brown 368-1064.

Faith Without Prejudice

Eta Beta Rho will conclude its semester-long series, "Faith Without Prejudice," Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a.m. in FL 113. The Jewish and Christian student forum topic will be "How Can We Live Together?"

Kopacka

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will feature Gary Cohen teaching the advanced dance "Kopacka" this Saturday. Instructions are from 8-9 p.m. with open dancing following from 9-11 p.m. at the Field House on Ethel Avenue.

Ski Lions Elections

Ski Club elections will be held next Tuesday, May 25, in CC 204 at 11 a.m. All Lion members are urged to attend this important meeting and cast their vote.

Cars—Squeeky Clean

A car wash and bake sale, sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association, will be held Sunday, May 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wild Weeny, 12050 Burbank Blvd. Cars washed inside and outside for $1.

CLASSIFIED

CASH OR TRADE YOUR RECORDS — Music Odyssey, 11910 Wilshire. Only in good condition. 477-2523.

USE HYPNOSIS — It may change your life. Train the mind in memory retention, self confidence and peace of mind. Stop smoking, lose weight and more. Private sessions. Thomas Millen CPHA 466-8700.

EUROPE FROM $339, Israel $550, Hawaii and N.Y.C. $169. Major Airlines, money bonded, call Jack 273-7522.

DON'T DELAY Book By Phone New Flights to Europe ($379+), South America ($315+), The Orient ($499+), New York ($189), Hawaii ($189). Long duration and o/w flights still available. Immediate phone confirmations, call collect, Westcoast Student Travel Counsel, AVCO Center, 10850 Wilshire, LA 90024. (213) 475-6865.

PRESIDENTIAL BUMPER STICKERS — Muhammed Ali, Werner Erhardt, Babba Ram Das, Bob Dylan, Jerry Garcia or Bubba Free John for President. $2 each. Send check to Isis, 2900 6th Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

CLASSICAL MUSICIANS: Develop your musicianship, your consciousness, your career, and make money too. Sounds interesting? Write for more information. The LA Ecstasy Orchestra. 1236 N. Edgemont, LA 90029.

TERM PAPERS TYPED. Former Public steno., Pg. rate reasonable, 881-3285. Book length discount.

EARN $5 TO $15 hour in your spare time, 787-5454.

FIREFIGHTERS Interest Card List: Los Angeles and Orange County areas. Send $2 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Patrick G. Smith, 12153 Ventura Bl., Room 102, Studio City, CA 91604.

RECORDING ENGINEERING CLASSES, NOVICE-MUSICIAN-PRODUCER, PROGRAMMED TO IMPART SKILLS YOU NEED TO WORK IN THE RECORDING INDUSTRIES, RECORDS-VIDEO-FILM-BROADCASTING, BASIC ...ADVANCED ... IN STUDIO... LECTURES, GOLD & GRAMMY WINNER BILL LAZERUS, INST., LIMITED ENROLLMENT, 4 MORE INFO. 789-7454 or 782-3622.

20%, 30%, 50%, 60%, OFF all major brand stereo components. Full warranty: Showroom, 881-2023 or 881-0645, in Hollywood 939-8081 or 931-8873.

SELF HYPNOSIS: Your key to A's on upcoming finals. Private sessions, student rates call before May 25. Teri Hopwood CPHA HEC 899-9457.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Roscoe, Van Nuys Blvd. area

No Selling

Men-Women

$2.50-$3 per hour

Guaranteed 20 hours & liberal bonuses

2 shifts, 9-1 and 4-8, Sat. 9-1

Call 782-5505 or 873-6484

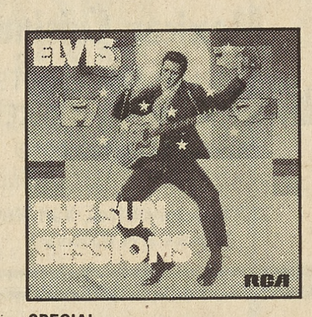
Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.©

©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162A, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

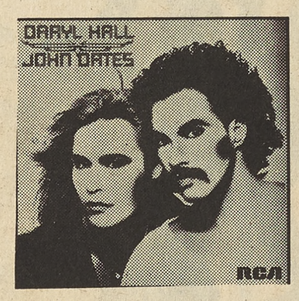
INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.©

RCA Records and Tapes



SPECIAL $3.59

SPECIAL $3.59



SPECIAL $3.59

STORE HOURS 11-9

MOBY DISC RECORDS VAN NUYS A WHALE OF A STORE !!

14626 VICTORY BLVD. VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91411 (213) 787-7100

SPECIAL $3.59

SPECIAL $3.59

SPECIAL $3.59

LOCATED 2 BLOCKS WEST OF VICTORY

MOBY DISC RECORDS VAN NUYS A WHALE OF A STORE !!

14626 VICTORY BLVD. VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91411 (213) 787-7100

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER GREAT SPECIALS!!!

BEST—JETHRO TULL	3.59	AMERICA—HIDEAWAY	3.59
KISS—DESTROYER	3.59	STONES—BLACK & BLUE	3.59
TROWER—LIVE	3.59	WINGS—SPEED SOUND	3.59
QUEEN—RHAPSODY	3.59	RUNDGREN—FAITHFUL	3.59
SEALS & CROFTS—GET CLOSER	3.59	LED ZEPELIN—PRESENCE	3.59